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President's Message



The Central States Numismatic Society is gearing up for the 78th Anniversary Convention which will be held in Schaumburg, IL, April 26-29.

Convention Chairman Kevin Foley and Bourse Chairperson Patricia Foley have been busy accepting bourse contracts at major shows across the country.

This year's educational exhibit area promises to be bigger and better than ever. Exhibit Chairman Jack Huggins presides over the exhibits, which are recognized as some of the best in the country.

Complete details including a convention schedule are printed in this issue of *The Centinel*.

On a sad note, the hobby lost a good friend in February with the death of former CSNS Secretary and Bourse Chairman Jerry Lebo at age 80 in his native Logansport, IN. Jerry joined the CSNS staff in 1994 a year after he retired as Indianapolis bureau manager for the UPI news service. Jerry had been involved with Indianapolis, Logansport and Indiana coin clubs. He brought knowledge and devotion to the CSNS position. He also served a term as an ANA governor.

At Central States conventions across the Midwest he could often be seen driving a golf cart across the bourse floor, attending to dealer requests and doing everything he could to keep the shows running smoothly.

On the administrative side, he maintained the membership lists and made sure CSNS board meetings ran strictly according to *Robert's Rules of Order*. Ever on the lookout for ways to save money, he took pride in CSNS mailings that used colorful old lick-on postage stamps that he bought at a fair discount from face value.

Jerry shied away from the limelight, even rejecting requests to place his photo on the secretary's column in *The Centinel*. However, a few times he quietly submitted an article for publication under a pen-name derived from his place of birth. S. Porter Logan's last article, a piece about a clandestine Indiana State Numismatic Association medal, ran in last fall's issue of *The Centinel*.

Rest in peace Jerry. 

Karen Jach

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



Although you'll be reading this message in the early spring, just a few weeks prior to our 78th Anniversary Convention – and our sixth consecutive gathering at the Schaumburg Convention Center and the adjoining and directly connected Renaissance Hotel, it is a typical mid-winter Saturday afternoon here in Wisconsin, overcast and bone chillingly cold.

One advantage I have in composing this *Centinel* message is that our secretary – who I remember taking to kindergarten for her first day of school a bit more than a quarter century ago, gave me an advance copy of her own message to you. She especially highlighted the fact that this issue of *The Centinel* contains a change of address card and asks each of you to ensure that you keep her notified of your current address. I know that I was certainly surprised when she told me that each and every undelivered magazine costs CSNS \$4.92 in return postage charges.

Just a few seconds of effort on your part when you have a new address can add up to a considerable cumulative cost saving for the organization, so please do remember to keep her updated when you move.

Your Central States Numismatic Society is a 501(c)(3) organization, which means that donations that you make over and above the amount of your dues qualify for a tax deduction, something to keep in mind when you are considering what to do with some of your discretionary income.



Andrew Carnegie provided the funds to build more than 1,800 distinctive public libraries in the United States, including this one in the nation's capital. The building is now home to the City Museum of Washington, D.C.

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Probably everyone who has been past the fourth grade has heard of Andrew Carnegie, the one-time richest man in the world. How many of you, however, can remember the actual name of the company that was his vehicle to accumulate all this wealth, or even name the field in which he operated? I'll wager not as many who have heard of and admire the Carnegie Foundation or the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Certainly anyone who has traveled even a little bit in this country has encountered one of the public library buildings that he endowed, widely known as "Carnegie libraries." Ticonderoga, NY; Lebanon, OH; Baraboo, WI; and Schenectady, NY (the public library I fondly remember as a child) are just a few of the places that come to mind where I've personally encountered the typically distinctive architecture of a Carnegie library.

Here in Wisconsin alone, somewhat more than 60 public libraries were built thanks to the largesse of Andrew Carnegie. In fact, across the country, roughly 1,800 public and academic libraries were built with Carnegie money. While Andrew Carnegie will be remembered many years from the time when all of us have gone to whatever reward awaits us, less well known is an admonitory quotation of his that carries some rather sobering advice about life in general: "The man who dies rich, dies disgraced."

On that sobering note, I'll turn to something a bit more uplifting and commend to your attention two organizations that I also feel deserve your support. One is the Numismatic Crime Information Center, headquartered in Arlington, TX, and managed by retired sworn officer and Police Chief Doug Davis. Davis' organization serves as an informational clearinghouse and resource center to contribute to the solution to numismatic crimes and to enhance the ability of the professional law enforcement community to solve such crimes when they do take place.

In my personal experience. I've known two numismatic dealers who were killed in the course of crimes being committed against them, Bob Rose and Harry Collins. When I say "known," I don't just mean that theirs were names I'd heard of or about, but that they were flesh-and-blood people who I'd sat next to, talked with, done business with and sometimes shared a meal with.

Just as there are some people in this world who have chosen medicine, law, dentistry or numismatics as their profession in life, there are also those among us who have chosen crime as their career. Like any professional, the professional criminal is often quite skilled in the pursuit of his chosen work and we, their victims, are amateurs in defending ourselves. Very simply, Doug Davis and his Numismatic Crime Information Center help even the odds and the end score. I know that your support of his cause would make a material contribution to the safety and security of each and every one of us. You can contact him at Numismatic Crime Information Center P.O. Box 14080, Arlington, TX 76094. His phone is 817-723-7231. Or, you can reach him by email at Doug@numismaticcrimes.org.

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ICTA operates as a resource to identify overly intrusive threats to the numismatic marketplace, some of which are actually quite well intended initially as consumer protection measures, but some, quite frankly, which originate with competitive business groups whose purpose is actually to undermine and hinder the numismatic trade.

If you think of ICTA as a dealer organization that exists to promote the commercial interests of dealers and that’s about it, you are really off the mark. When ICTA supports and enhances local efforts to obtain or defend numismatic sales tax exemptions, you are the direct beneficiary; when ICTA fights against ill-conceived and destructive regulations applicable to the numismatic trade, you are the direct beneficiary; when ICTA battles against regulations that could make it more difficult – maybe impossible – to hold numismatic conventions or shows of any size, you are the direct beneficiary.

I could go on at greater length, but the bottom line here is that ICTA exists to defend your personal interests. It can’t just do this by waiving a magic wand or rubbing its ruby slippers together and wishing for an outcome. ICTA needs your help. I hope that you’ll consider supporting its efforts to help support your interests. ICTA’s executive director is Kathy McFadden. You can reach her at P.O. Box 3253, Annapolis, MD 21403, by phone at 410-626-7505 or via email at Kathy.mcfadden@ictaonline.org.

In closing, let me invite each of you to stop by the Message Center at our upcoming 78th Anniversary Convention. That is where I typically can be found during the operating hours of our bourse. Like our bourse chairman, who can be found at her own separate post not far from the Message Center, I look forward to meeting our members at the convention and hearing your ideas and opinions about your convention experiences. 

Kevin Foley

Central States Numismatic Society

78th Anniversary Convention

April 26-29, 2017

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Complete Schedule information: www.centralstates.info
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Bruce Perdue

Words from the Web

Numismatic Websites

I haven't reviewed numismatic websites in general for some time and this issue of *The Centinel* I thought I'd take a look at several different ways to find numismatic websites and how to use them in a safe manner. First all websites are NOT created equal.

Non-commercial websites are exactly that - websites that exist to provide information to coin collectors/numismatists and do not exist to sell you anything. The American Numismatic Society (ANS <http://numismatics.org/>) and American Numismatic Association (ANA <https://www.money.org/>) are such websites. Their primary goal is to provide information to their members and web surfers in general about numismatics. But even they have online stores selling a variety of numismatic items. The Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP <https://nnp.wustl.edu/>) is strictly a numismatic site that is building a repository of numismatic literature from across the world of numismatics. If you want to read the publications of numismatic organizations from years ago, here is where to go.



The Newman Numismatic Portal archives numerous coin periodicals, including *The Centinel*.

After the non-commercial sites are of course the commercial sites. These sites while imparting excellent numismatic information, also exist to make money. They have a variety of advertisers with links to many other sites, both non-commercial and commercial. They may require a subscription to access their content or they may rely strictly on their advertisers to pay the bills. All of the numismatic press sites fall in this category. Coin World (<http://www.coinworld.com/>) and Numismatic News (<http://www.numismaticnews.net/>) both of which publish hard copy news and Coin Week (<http://www.coinweek.com/>) a strictly an online numismatic website, are examples.

Coins clubs of a regional or local level usually have a small website devoted to their members, but with access to all interested individuals. Here are listed activities, meeting place and time information and, depending on the group,

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additional coin-related information. Central States is an example of this type of website. CSNS provides a listing of members clubs at <http://www.central-states.info/page5.html>. CSNS also has extensive information on its educational activities and upcoming 78th Anniversary Convention.

Then there are the specialty clubs for varieties such as the Early American Coppers - (EAC <http://www.eacs.org/>) or Conder Token Collector's Club (<http://www.ctcc.info/>) and John Reich Collectors Society (<http://www.logan.com/jrcs/>). These and similar collector groups are excellent sources for specific information about their specialty. A more complete list is available on the CSNS website (<http://www.central-states.info/page5.html>).

Then there are dealers and the certification services. The list of these is extensive and changes daily. ANA maintains a directory of coin dealers, paper money dealers and auctions houses. Those dealers who are members of Professional Numismatist Guild (PNG <http://pngdealers.org/>) can be found here. Working with a dealer who is a member of ANA, ANS and/or PNG gives you some recourse if you feel there has been a problem with a transaction. There are a multitude of certification services and auction houses all of which can be found with a Google search.



The Early American Coppers website features a wealth of information about 18th and 19th century copper coins



The Numismatic Bibliomania Society website has extensive information on coin books.

Finally there are the blogs, newsletters and mailing lists. The Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS <http://www.coinbooks.org/>) has extensive information on collecting books and associated numismatic literature and it has *The E-Sylum*, a weekly newsletter about books about coins and coin related information. Widely read and contributed to by well-known numismatists it never fails to provide interesting reading even if you do not collect books.

Many of the specialty clubs have newsletters for members and if you collect that type of coin I recommend you join and subscribe. A Google search for "blogs" provides an extensive list of websites which have blogs.

Regardless of your internet skill level there are websites for everyone. Many collectors will tell you "Read the book before you buy" and perhaps "surf the internet" could be added to that as knowledge of the coin(s) makes you a better collector and will save you money as well! 

Bruce Perdue

CSNS WEBSITE ADVERTISING

Below are the rates for advertising on the Central States Website (www.centralstates.info).

Free Ads

Individuals and dealers/companies who donate a minimum of \$500 in cash or merchandise are eligible for a free 300 by 300 px advertisement. These will be placed at the discretion of the Webmaster on the Convention Page (www.centralstates.info/conv.html), the Convention Schedule Page (www.centralstates.info/sched.html) or on the Dealer Page (www.centralstates.info/dealers.html). Placement is on a first-come, first-served basis and is at the discretion of the Webmaster. Dealers who make the \$500 donation are additionally eligible for an inline graphic ad, in the alpha listing of dealers, on the Dealer Page. This ad must be 300 by 50 px. All ads must be “web ready” and submitted as a jpg, gif or png image. All ads can be linked to any page that the advertiser wishes. This link will only be added if a link is submitted with the image. A link may be added later at the discretion of the Webmaster if submitted by the dealer/company/individual by email to bdperdue1@netscape.net. It is the responsibility of the dealer/company/individual to submit all art work and relevant links to the Webmaster (bdperdue1@netscape.net). Individuals donating \$1,500 or more will be given an ad on the CSNS home page in addition to previously mentioned ads.

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Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman and Secretary



We need your help !!!

I certainly hope that the header above gained your attention and that you are curious enough to find out exactly how we need your help. As secretary, one of my responsibilities is to maintain our membership list, which is the basis for sending all your CSNS mail, such as *The Centinel*, dues notices and election ballots. While I realize that when you move you have a lot of things on your mind, unfortunately 100+ of our members become “lost” each year for the simple reason that you’ve moved and we no longer have a current mailing address for you. Each year returned issues of *The Centinel* cost your organization between \$1,000 and \$1,500. While the United States Postal Service is certainly a worthy organization, this is a considerable amount of money that I really think would be far better spent on our own programs and activities.

So... please help us out. You’ll find a change of address card in the current issue. Set it aside and when you move send it to me with your new address. The whole process should take less than one minute and will ensure that we stay in touch with you.

The amount of money that we needlessly pay out on postage for returned issues of *The Centinel* could potentially be used to fund an ANA Summer Seminar scholarship or enhance the quality of our Young Numismatist activities at the anniversary convention. Please do your part to help cut out this needless expense and always keep me advised of the current address for your CSNS mail. It will keep you more in touch with our organization and contribute to a more effective use of our resources to enhance our programs for the entire membership.

Our 78th Anniversary Convention will be here in just a few weeks. One of the aspects of the event that I enjoy the most is being able to actually meet our members. You really are more to me than just names on a mailing list. I’ve remarked before that in an organization with the history and distinguished list of members who’ve contributed to that history I’m always mindful of the fact that I’m now myself part of that history and tradition, *and* so are each and every one of you. Our members are an incredibly diverse group. From my perspective it is really refreshing and energizing to have the opportunity to get better acquainted with you at the convention.

In the course of my responsibilities as your bourse chairman in administering our convention I maintain my own booth at the front of the room near

the Message Center. I hope that whether you are one of our booth holders or simply one of our public attendees, you'll feel free to stop there and introduce yourself to me. Receiving your opinions about our event and organization is one of the ways our organization can keep in touch with you and be what you need and want us to be, so don't be shy about stopping to talk with me. The secretary of any organization is a focal point of contact with the members, so feel free to stop and let me hear from you.



Boy Scouts participate in the Coin Collecting Merit Badge clinic that was part of the YN activities at last year's convention.

Certainly the primary motivation of most of our attendees is to participate in the well-developed commercial opportunities that the convention offers, either the Heritage auctions or the 300+ booth bourse area. Our event is much more than that, however. Please take the time to browse through the preliminary convention program schedule of events on page 25.

Every year I feel that we have such an exceptional array of educational programs that I think that there is no way we can equal or top them in the following year. I think, however, that we've done just that. But, somewhat like the news broadcaster who says, "After this message from one of our sponsors, information about a major news development.....", I'll leave you with the suggestion that you browse through the preliminary schedule of events.

Even if we didn't have the bourse or auctions at all, I do think our various programs alone would be worth the cost of a trip to Schaumburg. Take the time to familiarize yourself with these educational offerings. My prediction is that you'll find some of them difficult to resist and that attending them will add to your enjoyment in the larger world of numismatics, whatever your level of experience or length of participation in the hobby.

On a sad note, I learned just days ago of the passing of my predecessor, as both bourse chairman and your secretary, Jerry Lebo. Jerry first joined CSNS in 1987 and was also a longtime member of the Indiana State Numismatic Association and the Logansport Coin Club. In addition, he also served a term as an elected governor of the American Numismatic Association. During his working life, Jerry was a journalist and held a number of increasingly responsible positions in that field at both local Indiana newspapers and later with United Press International.

Jerry was always very gracious in encouraging my participation in CSNS and your convention. When I became bourse chairman, he passed along two catalog cases to me that he had used to transport bourse records to and from the convention. I have both in my office and think of him fondly whenever I see these reminders of his role in the life of our organization.

Thank you all for your interest in the Central States Numismatic Society. I'll certainly hope to see many of you at our upcoming convention. Those of you who knew him will, I hope, share your own personal memories of Jerry with me.



Patricia Foley

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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From the archives

Coin cutting demonstrated at 1967 show

A highlight of the 1967 Central States Numismatic Society's 1967 convention - held that year at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria, IL - was a demonstration of cut-out coin cutting by what Nolan's Cut Out Coin Jewelry billed as "the world's best Professional Cutters."

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From the Education Director



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together for the entire history of Central States.

Suggestions and some attempts have been made over the past 78 years to add states to the Central States area. Prime “suspects” have been Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Arkansas. In each case these states were considered to be either too far south or too far east to be called “central” states.



In commemoration of the 13 states the silver convention medals for the next 13 years will feature the official state seal of each state. They will be issued in the order each state

joined the Union. Here is the list of states in order of issue: Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

One hundred silver convention medals are produced each year for sale and distribution at the annual convention. Medals are given to each exhibitor and CSNS Board member and the convention staff. Remaining medals are sold at the Central States convention booth. The medal price varies from year to year based on the cost of production, including silver prices.

This series of Central States state seal convention medals should prove to be a popular collectible in the years ahead. Just for the record, the medal series will end in the year 2029. Look for the Kentucky medal at our next convention in Schaumburg, IL - April 26-29, 2017. 

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By Ray Lockwood
CSNS Education Director

The preamble to the Central States Numismatic Society Constitution makes it very clear that our organization's main purposes are: "to advance the knowledge of numismatics and to promote popular interest in numismatics"

With these purposes in mind, the following numismatic education programs will be offered April 25 through April 29, 2017, during the 78th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society in the beautiful Renaissance Convention Center in Schaumburg, IL. Central States members and guests are invited and encouraged to attend as many of these programs as time permits.

Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26

Glen Jorde, past president of PCDA and a PMG grader, will teach a class titled *Basic Paper Money Grading*. The first session is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, with a second session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$100 for CSNS members and \$125 for non-members. Obtain registration information and send fees to CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood, 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com. Make checks out to CSNS.

Other presentations and meetings include:

Thursday, April 27

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| 8 a.m. | Women in Numismatics: Louis Boling, presenter
Topic: <i>Demure Maiden to Wild Child: Saint Barbara - Patron Saint of Those Who Make Things Go Boom</i> |
| 10 a.m. | Author and exhibitor Allen Schein
Topic: <i>The Identity of Bela Lyon Pratt's Indian</i> |
| 11 a.m. | Len Augsburg, project coordinator,
Topic: <i>Newman Numismatic Portal User Forum</i> |
| 12:30 p.m. | Doug Davis, center founder and president
Topic: <i>The Numismatic Crime Information Center - What It Is and Why It Matters in Your Life</i> |

2 p.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic
Education Forum: Session 1
Greg Rohan, Heritage Auctions
president
Topic: *My Life at Heritage in the
Rarified World of High End
Luxury Collectables*



Greg Rohan

3 p.m. Miles Standish, NGC vice president
Topic: *American Silver Eagles*

4 p.m. Mitch Ernst, Omaha, NE, hobby promoter:
Topic: *Session 1 - Introduction to Non-Profit Organization
Fundraising*

Friday, April 28

8:30 a.m. Industry Council for Tangible Assets Director Kathy
McFadden and Chief Operating Officer David Crenshaw
Topic: *National and State Legislative Update*

9 a.m. Liberty Seated Collectors' Club, Gerry Fortin, president
Topic: *Liberty Seated Dimes Die Varieties*

10:30 a.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic Forum - Session 2
Robert Campbell, former ANA
president
Topic: *All About Morgan Silver
Dollars*



Gerry Fortin

11 a.m. Central States Membership Meeting

12:30 p.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic
Education Forum -Session 3:
Andrew Kimmel, Wisconsin coin
dealer and CSNS governor
Topic: *Artificial vs. Natural Toning of*

Coins

1 p.m. International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors
Program: TBA

2:30 p.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic Forum - Session 4
Peter Huntoon, national bank note researcher
Topic : *A Pathway to Building a World Class National Bank
Note Collection*

3 p.m. Mitch Ernst, Omaha, NE, hobby promoter:
Topic: *Session 2 - Introduction to Non-Profit Organization Fundraising*

Saturday, April 29

10:30 a.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic Education Forum- Session 5
Cindy Wibker, FUN show chairman and governor
Topic: *An Exonumia Overview*



Cindy Wibker

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Boy Scout merit badge clinic

Noon Mitch Ernst, Omaha, NE, hobby promoter:
Topic: *Session 3 - Introduction to Non-Profit Organization Fundraising*

12:30 p.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic Forum - Session 6
Robert Fritsch, New Hampshire collector
Topic: *Exploring the Wonderful World of Tokens and Medals*



Robert Fritsch

1 p.m. Meeting: Chicago Coin Club
Program: TBA

2:30 p.m. Heritage Auctions Numismatic Forum - Session 7
Ray Lockwood, past CSNS president and current education director
Topic: *All You Ever Wanted to Know About Polymer Bank Notes*

4 p.m. The International Primitive Money Society
Program: TBA

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78th Anniversary Convention

Renaissance Schaumburg Hotel and Convention Center
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April 24 - 29, 2017

Schedule of Events

(Current as of 2/10/17)

Please consult the printed convention program booklet issued on site for potential later changes. For potential changes to the auction schedules, please consult the printed Heritage auction catalogs on site, or visit the Heritage website, www.ha.com)

Note:

Auction lot viewing will take place in Nirvana Ballrooms A-B of the Convention Center, located on the second level of the center to the left of the entrance from the hotel main lobby. Coin auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom C, while currency auction sessions will take place in Utopia Ballroom D, both located on the second level of the convention center to the right of the entrance from the main hotel lobby. For additional information about Heritage and its auction presentations, both at the Central States Numismatic Society and other conventions, visit its website, www.ha.com.

The convention bourse will be held in Discovery Hall, located on the ground floor level of the convention center. Both booth holder and public registration will take place outside the main Discovery Hall entrance.

Convention meetings, programs and the security room are located on the second floor meeting room level of the convention center.

Monday, April 24

1 PM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
3 PM	Booth Holder/Early Bird Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entrance
7:30 PM	Booth Holder/Early Bird Registration Closes	Discovery Hall Entrance
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	Utopia A-B

Tuesday, April 25

8 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
9 AM	CSNS Booth Holder and Early Bird/ Professional Preview Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM - 5 P M	Grading Seminar: Session I Glen Jorde: PCDA Past President <i>Basic Paper Money Grading</i> Preregistration required: \$100 Tuition for CSNS Members/\$125 for non-members Contact Ray Lockwood: sunrayofmarion@aol.com for enrollment (one hour lunch recess mid-session)	Convention Center Serenity Room

10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
12 mid	Security Room Closes for Evening	Utopia A-B

Wednesday, April 26

7 AM	Security Room Opens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
7:30 AM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Move-In by CSNS Convention Sponsors	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for CSNS Booth Holders	Discovery Hall
9 AM	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up Non-commercial displays between 9AM-5PM	Discovery Hall
9 AM - 3 P M	Grading Seminar: Session II <i>Basic Paper Money Grading</i> Preregistration required: \$100 Tuition for CSNS Members/\$125 for non-members Contact Ray Lockwood: sunrayofmarion@aol.com for enrollment (one hour lunch recess mid-session)	Convention Center Serenity Room
11 AM	Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Opens (\$125 Registration Fee)	Discovery Hall Entrance
12 noon	Early Bird/Professional Preview Opens (\$125 Registration Fee)	Discovery Hall
1 PM	Security Room Closes: All merchandise must be removed. Security Room reopens at 4 PM Saturday, April 29	Convention Center Utopia A-B
6 PM	CSNS Booth Holder Registration Closes Early Bird/Professional Preview Registration Closes	Convention Center Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session I – Heritage Coin Auction	Convention Center Utopia C
6 PM	Session I – Heritage U.S. Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B

Thursday, April 27

8 AM	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Entrance
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Board Meeting: Women in Numismatics	Convention Center Serenity Room

9 AM	Membership Meeting: Women in Numismatics Program: Louise Boling <i>Demure Maiden to Wild Child: Saint Barbara, Patron Saint of Those Who Make Things Go Boom</i>	Convention Center Serenity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders	Discovery Hall Entrance
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Early Bird/ Professional Preview Registrants	Convention Center Discovery Hall
9 AM-12 PM	Educational Exhibitors May Set Up	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Session I – Heritage World Currency Auction	Convention Center Utopia D
10 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Program: Allan Schein <i>The Identity of Bela Lyon Pratt's Indiana</i>	Convention Center Prosperity Room
11 AM	Program: Len Augsburger <i>Newman Numismatic Portal User Forum</i>	Serenity Room
12:30 PM	Program: Doug Davis <i>The Numismatic Crime Information Center: What It Is and Why It Matters In Your Life</i>	Convention Center
1 PM	Session II – Heritage Coin Auction	Utopia C
1 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Nirvana A-B
1:30 P M	Program: Wayne Homren – editor, <i>The E-Sylum</i> and Len Augsburger – project coordinator The Newman Numismatic Portal <i>The Newman Numismatic Portal: What It Is, How It Works and What It Can Do for You</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
1 PM - 2 PM	Book Signing: Allan Schein <i>The Gold Indians of Bela Lyon Pratt</i>	Convention Center Booth C
2 P M	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session I: Greg Rohan – President, Heritage Auctions <i>My Life with Heritage in the Rarified World of High End Luxury Collectibles</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
3 PM	Program: Miles Standish <i>American Silver Eagles</i>	Serenity Room
4 PM	Program: Mitch Ernst – Past CSNS Governor <i>Session I: Introduction to Non-Profit Organization Fundraising</i>	Convention Center Prosperity Room
6 PM	Session III – Heritage Coin Auction <i>Platinum Night</i>	Utopia C
6 PM	Session II – Heritage U.S. Currency Auction	Utopia D
6 PM	Bourse Area Closes	Discovery Hall
6:30 PM	One way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Discovery Hall
7 PM	Bourse Area Closes for Evening	Discovery Hall
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B

Friday, April 28

7:30AM	Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Numismatists	Convention Center Serenity Room
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
8 AM	Booth Holder Registration Opens	Convention Center Discovery Hall Lobby
8:30 AM	Program: Kathy McFadden, Executive Director and David Crenshaw, Chief Operating Officer – Industry Council for Tangible Assets: <i>State and National Legislative and Regulatory Update</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
9 AM	Meeting: Liberty Seated Collectors Club Program: To be announced	Convention Center Prosperity Room
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Lobby
9 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Booth Holders and Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Holders	Discovery Hall
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens for Public Attendees	Discovery Hall
10AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Nirvana A-B
10:30 AM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session II: Robert Campbell <i>All About Morgan Dollars</i>	Nirvana C
11 AM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society General Membership Meeting	Convention Center Prosperity Room
12:30 PM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session III: Andrew Kimmel <i>Artificial vs. Natural Toning</i>	Nirvana C
1 PM	Meeting: International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors	Prosperity Room
2 PM	Book Signing: Allan Schein <i>The Gold Indians of Bela Lyon Pratt</i>	Convention Center Booth C
2:30 PM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session IV: Peter Huntoon <i>A Pathway to Building a World Class National Bank Note Collection</i>	Nirvana C
3 PM	Program: Mitch Ernst <i>Session II: Introduction to Non-profit Organization Fundraising</i>	Prosperity Room
5:30 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Required for Reentry)	Discovery Hall
6 PM	Session III – Heritage U.S. Currency	Convention Center Utopia D
6 P M	Bourse Area Closes	Discovery Hall
6:30 PM	Session IV – Heritage Coin Auction	Utopia C
6:30 PM	Meeting: Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors	Serenity Room
7 PM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B

Saturday, April 29

7:30 AM	Central States Numismatic Society Awards Breakfast	Convention Center Nirvana Foyer
8 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Opens	Convention Center Nirvana A-B
9 AM	Public Registration Opens	Discovery Hall Lobby
9 AM	Bourse Area Open for Booth Holders and Early Bird/Professional Preview Badge Holders	Discovery Hall Lobby
9 AM	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Opens	Nirvana A-B
10 AM	Meeting: Illinois Numismatic Association Board of Governors	Convention Center Serenity Room
9:30 AM	Registration Opens for Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Convention Center Utopia C
10 AM	Bourse Area Opens to Public	Discovery Hall
10: 30AM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session V: Cindy Wibker <i>An Exonumia Overview</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
11 AM -2 PM	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic	Utopia C
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Viewing Closes	Nirvana A-B
12 noon	Heritage Auction Lot Pickup Closes	Nirvana A-B
12 noon	Program: Mitch Ernst <i>Session III: Introduction to Non-profit Organization Fundraising</i>	Convention Center Prosperity Room
12:30 PM	Registration: Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Discovery Hall YN Activity Area
12:30 PM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session VI: Robert Fritsch <i>Exploring the Wonderful World of Tokens and Medals</i>	Convention Center Nirvana C
1 PM	Young Numismatists Treasure Hunt	Discovery Hall YN Activity Area
1 PM	Meeting: Chicago Coin Club Program: Dennis Lutz – World Banknote Grading <i>The World Banknote of the Year: Behind the Scenes</i>	Convention Center Utopia D
2:30 PM	Heritage Numismatic Education Forum Session VII: Ray Lockwood <i>All You Ever Wanted to Know About Polymer Banknotes</i>	Nirvana C
3 P M	Educational Exhibitors May Dismantle Displays	Discovery HallI
4 PM	One Way Traffic in Bourse Area (Booth Holder or Early Bird Badge Required for Reentry)	Discovery Hall
4 PM	Meeting: International Primitive Money Society Program: To be Announced	Serenity Room
5 PM	Bourse Area Closes Booth Holders May Dismantle Displays (Booth Holders and Educational Exhibitors only May be Present in Hall for 5 PM - 8 PM Move Out)	Discovery Hall

5 PM	Security Room Reopens	Convention Center Utopia A-B
8 PM	Move Out Period Concludes <u>All Booths Must be Vacated</u> <u>Bourse Area Closes to All</u>	Discovery Hall
11 PM	Security Room Closes for Evening	Convention Center Utopia A-B

Sunday, April 30

4 AM	Security Room Reopens	Convention Center
11 AM	Security Room Closes – <u>All Merchandise Must Be Removed</u>	

78th Anniversary Convention Concludes

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The Educational Exhibit Chairman is responsible for operation of the educational exhibit area. Collectors interested in exhibiting at the convention should contact him. Please note that educational exhibit space is limited. Contact and confirmation should be completed well in advance of the convention dates.

CSNS convention

Glen Jorde to conduct basic paper money grading seminar

Collectors of paper money will have an opportunity to hone their grading skills at a two day *Basic Paper Money Grading* seminar conducted by Glen Jorde, a past governor of the Central States Numismatic Society and past president of the Professional Currency Dealers Association.

The seminar will touch on a wide range of detailed issues related to evaluating collectable paper money, including grading standards, note processing and detection and methods of examining notes.



Photo courtesy of Numismatic News

Glen Jorde shows off an Original Series \$1 bill at last year's Central States convention.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said, "Glen Jorde is widely respected in the rare currency trade, both for his sense of ethics and fair play and his skill as a dealer and note grader.

"For anyone who contemplates spending even a remotely serious amount in building their paper money holdings, whether for investment or purely hobby purposes, the skills that Glen will impart will pay dividends many times over.

Basic Paper Money Grading

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 25

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 26

Location: Serenity Room

"I've known Glen Jorde for many years. There is no other way to say it than to just say it in the most basic terms. He really knows what he is doing and is a master of his trade."

Space is limited. There is an enrollment fee of \$100 for CSNS members and \$125 for non-members. Additional information can be obtained from Lockwood by email at sunrayofmarion@aol.com. 

Fundraising for Non-profit Organizations

CSNS convention to feature three-session seminar on fundraising

The Central States Numismatic Society convention will feature a three-session seminar on *Fundraising for Non-profit Organizations* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28-29.

The educational programs will be conducted by well-known club activist Mitch Ernst, of Omaha, NE. A graduate of Oral Roberts University, Ernst is an ordained minister. In the numismatic world he is a recipient of the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award and the American Numismatic Association's Medal of Merit and Glenn Smedley Award. He serves as president of the Nebraska Numismatic Association and the Omaha Coin Club and edits both groups' newsletters. A past governor of the Central States Numismatic Society, Ernst also holds a fundraising certificate earned through his completion of coursework at the University of Nebraska.



Mitch Ernst

Ernst said, "The talks I've prepared are really aimed at those active in numismatic organizations at the local, state and regional levels. They're designed to enhance the ability of organizations in the world of numismatics to develop funding sources that will enable them to improve and enhance the programs and activities that they offer to their members and the general public. I hope to generate a great deal of audience participation so that I can give advice focused on the specific

Introduction to Non-Profit Organization Fundraising

Session I 4 p.m. Thursday, April 27

Session II 3 p.m. Friday, April 28

Session III Noon Saturday, April 29

Location: Prosperity Room

needs of our audience as they define the challenges that they face in their own areas of operation. One of the most important responsibilities of an officer of every non-profit is to engage hands on in fundraising for the organization. My presentations are really designed to help them meet that obligation in creative ways and to fully understand their fundraising duties."

Central States Secretary Patricia Foley said, "Mr. Ernst served with special distinction on the CSNS board. I know that he'll bring a seriousness of purpose to his talks and recommend his program to anyone who wants to help their numismatic organization develop outside funding sources." 

WIN meeting to feature explosive talk

Louise Boling, vice president of Women in Numismatics, will give an explosive presentation at the WIN meeting during the 78th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society.

The presentation, scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, April 27, in the Serenity Room, is titled *Demure Maiden to Wild Child: St. Barbara, Patron Saint of Those Who Make Things Go Boom*.

Louise Boling is fairly new to numismatic collecting, though for years tea pots and Christmas ornaments have followed her home from flea markets and church rummage sales. Even her numismatic interests started by accident: browsing the bourse at the Memphis show in 2000, she fell in love with an Afghani beadwork and coin necklace, and has since acquired several other pieces incorporating coins into their design.



Louise Boling

She also collects medals and coins related to St. Barbara, the patron saint of those who work with things that explode, which she will discuss at the WIN meeting. She will bring several medals as well as military challenge coins to illustrate her talk. Ms. Boling is a retired pediatric nurse practitioner and Army Nurse Corps veteran. 

CSNS to help cover travel costs

The Central States Numismatic Society is once again offering member clubs \$300 to \$500 to help cover travel expenses in connection with the 78th Anniversary Convention.

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley and Convention Chairman Kevin Foley sent a letter to member clubs in February outlining the offer. They wrote, "As a special benefit to our member clubs, if you organize a bus trip to the convention with at least 20 participants, we'll contribute \$300 of the cost for a day trip and \$500 toward an overnight trip. A limited number of such grants are available, so deciding sooner, rather than later, is recommended."



Madison Coin Club members arrive at last year's convention.

Last year the Madison Coin Club and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society took buses to the convention, partly on Central States' dime. To apply, or for more information, contact Kevin Foley at kfoley2@wi.rr.com

Meet Your Convention Staff

Rhonda Burger: A smiling face behind the registration desk

Our Central States Numismatic Society Convention involves the contributions of many people. Some serve “out front” or in easily noticed capacities, while others carry out their duties more in the “back of the house” and may not enjoy the same degree of recognition. One thing that they all have in common is that they are dedicated to doing their jobs right the first time and view themselves as an integral part of a cooperative effort aimed at ensuring that the Central States Numismatic Society conventions continue to enjoy the respect and loyal following that their efforts have earned for us.

By Kevin Foley
Convention chairman

If you’ve been coming to our Anniversary Conventions of late you may have noticed Rhonda Burger – our newest life member -- working behind the front registration counter, where she has ably functioned each year since our last Milwaukee convention in 2010. A native Milwaukeean, Rhonda began working for CSNS through serendipitous happenstance - and the fact that she returns voice mail messages.

As convention chairman, one of my responsibilities from time to time has been to have awards framed for presentation to convention speakers. After a framer that I’d used for some years closed her business just prior to our 2008 convention, I was confronted with the unwelcome stress of a short-notice need to come up with a replacement for our event that year.

Relying on a Google search – which somewhat spookily suggested alternatives based on how far away from my home they were (and this was before the days of smart phones, at least for me) – I called the first. No answer, so I left a message. When my call wasn’t returned after a few days, I called a second number, which turned out to be Rhonda Burger, who operated a framing shop in the front room of her home.

Rhonda ably provided framing services for us for the next two conventions and when we she was doing the same prior to our 2010 Milwaukee event my registration staff was short one person, so I asked her if she’d be interested. After a nanosecond’s hesitation and a broad smile, she said, “Yes, provided I can arrange for child care.”

You’ll generally see Rhonda with a smile on her face and an upbeat attitude about what she is doing, but what you probably aren’t aware of is that

she also does double duty in the properties department, unloading and placing exhibit cases and lights on the dealer booths before the show and helping to remove and pack them up afterward, generally with the same smile, except perhaps when she is cleaning the cases, which she admits is her least favorite activity, ranking right down there with cleaning windows in her home.



Rhonda Burger helps staff the registration desk at the 2016 convention.

Rhonda's typical upbeat attitude and pleasant demeanor can sometimes be an unexpected asset at the registration counter. During one recent convention when she asked a somewhat grouchy registrant for a photo ID before giving him his entry credential, he barked at her in a rather confrontational tone, "What do you want that for?" She shot back without hesitation, "So I can send you a Valentine card." Confrontation over. Grouchy look gone. Scowl transformed to a smile.

What Rhonda does love to do is spend time with her husband, Matthew, to whom she has been happily married for 15 years, along with their 12 year old daughter Kylie and 16-year-old Mickey, the family cat. They live in the Bay View neighborhood of Milwaukee, not far from the former headquarters building of the Bay View National Bank, which will be familiar to our members who collect national bank notes. As a family they especially enjoy playing tennis, taking neighborhood walks and visiting the nearby parks.

When asked why her family never joins her at the conventions she replies: "My family enjoys the time I spend at the show. I use it as a sort of mini-vacation from my family. They get to play all the video games they want and I get to control the television remote, so everyone's happy."

Rhonda also loves to read. Her favorite authors are, Sandra Brown, Jonathan Kellerman, Dean Koontz, James Patterson and Iris Johansen. She probably gets her love for suspense and thrillers from being the daughter of a career Milwaukee Police Department officer. She also loves spending time outdoors, playing with animals and organizing. If she could make a career out of organizing for animals, she remarks that it would be her ideal job. Until then, she organizes for people, being the owner/operator of Help Me Rhonda Unlimited LLC offering professional organizing services to individuals and businesses, bringing order and serenity to people who are challenged by chaos at home or work.



The Burger family -Matthew, Kylie and Rhonda - celebrate last Halloween with a Hunger Games party.

The closest she has come to collecting interesting numismatic items came during her service in the Air Force, where she served as a sergeant and later worked as a civilian employee at the 440th Airlift Wing at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field. She was also a reservist in the 95th Airlift Squadron, where she was a flight operation resource manager. She said, "I made sure all

the fliers – pilots, navigators, engineers and loadmasters – could actually fly. I scheduled and tracked their flying, made sure they were trained to fly and finally, got paid."

She was lucky enough to travel around the world with her unit, flying in a C-130 Hercules. Traveling abroad, she always had fun trying to figure how much to withdraw from the ATM in foreign currency. She never collected any of the "funny money" during her travels, except for the spare change that was left when she went home. She does, however, have a collection of military challenge coins, which she plans to pass down to her daughter.

Rhonda's love of art motivated her to earn an associate's degree in interior design and a bachelor's degree in fine arts-painting.

She always finds a way to blend her interests and enjoyed using her knowledge in art to start framing military decorations and memorabilia for her Air Force colleagues. That led to her opening Custom Picture Framing after leaving the Air Force in 2003, which eventually led to her connection with Central States, framing presentation items and awards, and then to her current role working at CSNS conventions. She also does similar duty at the New York International Numismatic Convention and the Professional Currency Dealers Association's National Currency and Coin Convention.

She remarked recently, "When Kevin (Foley) asked me if I'd be interested in working at a numismatic convention, I initially might have responded with 'Gesundheit!' as it really wasn't a word that was part of my daily vocabulary."

Her experience at the CSNS and other events has sparked an interest she shares with her daughter in elongated cents. Whenever they go somewhere new, especially on vacation, they always look for machines that make elongates.

She adds, "While Matthew doesn't really understand our interest in elongated coins, he good naturedly goes with the flow. Living in a household with two women, he really has no choice." 



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Windsor talks focus on fake toning, phony coins

Central States Numismatic Society goes north of the border for a Canadian numismatic seminar in the spring. Experts on topics ranging from artificial toning to Hudson's Bay Co. currency will give presentations during the daylong seminar May 6 at Caboto Club in Windsor, Ontario.

Speakers and their topics include:

Coin Toning: Real or Fake - Robert Campbell

Robert Campbell, a past president of the American Numismatic Association and owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City, will give an informative talk on coin toning and how to determine if it is "real" or "fake." Recognizing the difference will allow you to acquire some great coins and, more importantly, teach you to say NO to problems. You are invited to bring examples of your toned coins to share with the class.



Robert Campbell

The Canadian Coinage Modernization of 1937 - David Bergeron

David Bergeron, a Bank of Canada Currency Museum curator, will talk about the history of the 1937 Canadian coinage modernization that occurred in conjunction with Edward VIII and George VI ascending to the throne. Today, the now famous Beaver five cent, Bluenose fishing ship 10 cent and Caribou 25 cent designs continue in use on Canadian coinage. This talk was last given during a 1962 special meeting of seminar host Windsor Coin Club in conjunction with the joint ANA-RCNA Convention held in Detroit that year.



David Bergeron



The Giovanni Caboto Club in Windsor, Ontario, will host the first Central States Numismatic Society seminar in Canada on May 6.

Hudson's Bay Company Currency Issues - Scott Douglas

Scott Douglas, FRCNA, FCNRS and current president of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, will give a talk about the various tokens and notes issued by Hudson's Bay Co., which once owned a significant amount of what is now Canada and ran a famous fur trapping business that opened up the eastern Arctic and Great Lakes areas for western settlement.



Scott Douglas

Trends in Canadian Counterfeits - Michael Marshall

Mike Marshall has a passion for coins made by the Royal Canadian Mint and also Canadian coins made by counterfeiters. He is the leading expert on counterfeit Canadian coins and regularly gives seminars on the topic to police agencies. He will speak on legal trends regarding counterfeiting and share some of his favorite counterfeit examples as a tool to teach the students counterfeit detection skills.



Michael Marshall

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In memoriam

Jerry Lebo dies at 80

Jerry Lebo, a fixture at Central States Numismatic Society conventions for more than two decades, died Feb. 11 at his home in Logansport, IN. He was 80.

Lebo joined the Central States staff in 1994 as secretary/treasurer after retiring from a career in journalism. He became bourse chairman in 1998, a position he held through the 2014 convention, and had earlier served as bourse chairman for the CSNS conventions that were held in Indianapolis in 1988 and 1994.

In 2008, the treasurer's position was split off. Lebo remained secretary until retiring from the Society in April 2015. He was recognized with a CSNS Board of Governors Special Recognition Award following retirement.

Steven M. Bieda, CSNS legal counsel, recalled, "Jerry was a virtual encyclopedia of knowledge on the history of CSNS. I always enjoyed talking with him about numismatics and the history of various numismatic groups with which he was involved, including CSNS. He had a dry sense of humor, and I will miss seeing him at CSNS events."

Lebo began his newspaper career as a 19-year-old cub reporter for his hometown newspaper, the since-closed Logansport Morning Press, rising to manager of UPI's Indianapolis bureau. He retired from UPI in 1993 at age 56 as the wire service retrenched following a bankruptcy. Lebo started working for Central States the following year.

Lebo was active in local and Indiana numismatics as a lecturer, exhibitor and officer for decades before joining Central States' staff,

Lebo was actively involved in the Indiana State Numismatic Association (LM-126) since 1980, when he was elected historian-curator. He was editor of the quarterly ISNA News from 1981 to 1995, with the exception of one



Jerry Lebo and his companion Carolyn Michael ride a golf cart while working at the 2012 CSNS convention.

year when he was ISNA's second vice president.

Lebo was elected governor of the American Numismatic Association in 2001. He served one term and did not seek re-election.

Lebo was a frequent exhibitor at ISNA conventions, mostly non-competitively. He also judged at ISNA and CSNS conventions. In his first competitive exhibit (fractional currency, first issue) he won third place at the 1993 CSNS convention in Chicago.

He was a bourse chairman of the ISNA annual convention from 1982 through 1988.

Lebo was president (1990 and 1996) of the Indianapolis Coin Club; formerly its sergeant-at-arms and chairman of its junior program. He presented occasional programs at schools on behalf of Indianapolis Coin Club.

In recognition of his service, he was awarded an ICC life membership in 1993 (Only 14 such honorary memberships have been given in 54 years.)

An active Mason, he was a member of the Tipton Masonic Lodge No. 33 (former Orient Lodge 272), Logansport; Scottish Rite, Fort Wayne; Murat Shrine, Indianapolis; and the Logansport Shrine Club.

Born Jan. 26, 1937, in Logansport, he was the son of Francis and Marie (Enyeart) Lebo. In 1998 he married Helen Carmody, who died Jan. 3, 2001.

Survivors include his beloved companion Carolyn Michael; son and his wife, Brent and Mindy Lebo, Weeki Wachee, FL; sister, Mary Jane Oswald, Houston, Texas; two granddaughters, Jessica and Brandon Forman, Colorado; and Rebecca Lebo, Florida; one niece, Jennifer Oswald Haney, Houston, TX.

A Masonic service, followed by a Shriner's Ceremonial Walkthrough and a funeral service were held Feb. 15 at Gundrum Funeral Home in Logansport.

Memorials may be made to Riley Hospital for Children, 705 Riley Hospital Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46202



Special award

Jerry Lebo, center, is shown accepting a CSNS Board of Governors Special Recognition Award in 2015 from Govs. Ray Lockwood, left, and Brett Irick, right.



CSNS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — SUMMER 2018 —

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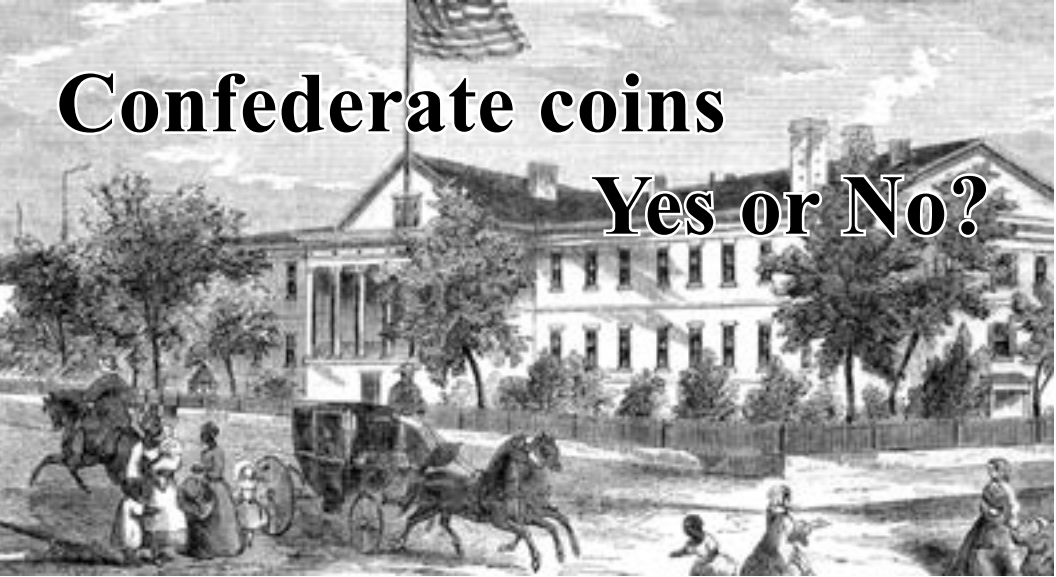
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New Orleans Mint from Ballou's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion, Sept. 11, 1858

By Dave Meisky

Most people are aware of Confederate paper money but did the Confederacy mint coins? This is a difficult question as there are two possible answers: “Yes, but...” or “No, however...” In 1861 there were five United States Mints. Two of them, the main Mint in Philadelphia and the newest Mint in San Francisco, were in states that remained in the Union while the Mints in Charlotte, NC; Dahlonega, Ga.; and New Orleans were in what became the Confederacy. Of these three, New Orleans was the largest while the other two were smaller operations that had been established in the early 1840s to take advantage of gold strikes in these areas.

In January 1861, the federal government produced about 330,000 silver half dollars at New Orleans. When Louisiana seceded, the state took over the Mint and continued production, turning out about 124,000 of the coins. They used the original dies so their coins still said UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The Confederate Treasury Department then took over and minted another 963,000 United States half dollars. Coins of this period contained approximately the amount of metal equal to the face value, and these Louisiana- and Confederate-produced coins had the same amount of silver as the U.S.-produced coins and were thus just as valuable. With the exception of one die, there is no way to determine if an individual coin was minted by the U.S., Louisiana, or the Confederacy as the same workers used the same dies.

Louisiana and the Confederacy also minted United States double eagle \$20 gold coins in New Orleans. The product runs for these coins was about 5,000 by the U.S., 9,750 by Louisiana, and 2,991 by the Confederate States. The South also minted about 10,000 United States gold \$1 and \$5 coins at Charlotte and Dahlonega before running out of stock and closing down these two operations.

The Confederate States, as an independent nation, wanted to produce its own coins, not just copy U.S. coins, so it was decided to mint Confederate silver half dollars.

The first thing everyone recognized was that Miss Liberty was a southern belle, not a Yankee, so her image as it appeared on the U.S. half dollar could also appear on the Confederate coin, meaning that a new obverse die would not have to be created. Manufacturing the die was the hardest and most technically challenging aspect of coining. A new die was created for the reverse and four of the coins were struck and given to four individuals. The idea was that the coins would be examined and a decision made as to whether production would continue with that design.

The fall of New Orleans in the spring of 1862 ended Confederate control of the New Orleans Mint so no more were produced.

These four Confederate half dollars have an interesting post-war history. They were out of sight for a number of years in private hands, but over the course of time they reappeared in public view.

The first surfaced in 1879 when the man who had initially received it, Mr. B. F. Taylor, the chief coiner of the New Orleans Mint in 1861, sold it along with the die for the reverse, Confederate, side of the coin. This coin is now in the American Numismatic Association's collection.

The next, which had been given to Dr. E. Adams of New Orleans, did not appear until 1910 when a collector found it in a wrapped roll of half dollars he received from a bank. It is now the property of the Newman Numismatic Education Society.

The third has the most interesting history. It was given to the mint superintendent, William Elmore, who sent it to Secretary of the Treasury Christopher Memminger, who in turn passed it on to President Jefferson Davis. It was with Davis when he left Richmond on April 2, 1865, and was in his wife's luggage when he was captured. On the boat trip to Fortress Monroe the luggage was searched and the coin was pilfered. When it reappeared at an auction in 1938 it was being sold as a Scott restrike (more about them later) although its authenticity as one of the original four was later established.



Jefferson Davis's Confederate half dollar sold for \$881,250 at auction in 2015.

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auctions



A winning bid of \$211,500 took home this original 1861 Confederate cent in 2014.

The last came to public view in 1971 after passing through several owners starting with the 1861 New Orleans Postmaster John Riddell. The Davis and the Riddell coins were both sold in separate auctions in 2015 with the Davis coin commanding a high bid of \$881,250 while the Riddell was a steal at \$646,250.

The first of these Confederate half dollars was sold, along with the die, in 1879 to John W. Scott. The die was not in the best condition, but Scott cleaned it up and decided to produce some restrikes. Since he didn't have a die for the Miss Liberty obverse he produced 500 medals with the Confederate side and a message on the front that this was a restrike from an original die. This worked well, so he decided to produce 500 coins resembling the originals. He obtained 500 original 1861 half dollars, shaved the backs smooth, and then used the Confederate die to strike an image on the reverse. The result was a real 1861 U.S. half dollar that appears to be a Confederate half dollar albeit weighing slightly less and having a slightly flattened Miss Liberty because of pressure during the restrike. Scott then defaced the die so there would be no more

restrikes, thus helping to maintain the value of his pieces.

The die went through several hands until some years later when the listed owner stated he had donated it to the Louisiana State Historical Society. The society checked their holdings and could not find the die nor any record that they had ever received it. Keep your eyes open because somewhere out there in the land of auctions, flea sales and antique stores may be the Confederate half dollar die.

There was a period of about two months from February to April of 1861 when the Confederate States was an established nation but there was as yet no war. In late February the Confederate Department of the Treasury, by some accounts, contracted with a company in Philadelphia to produce cents for the Confederacy.

The job was assigned to Robert Lovett who designed the coin, created the die and produced 12 samples, in nickel, to be sent to Richmond for approval. However a slight snag developed. The war had started and producing Confederate coins in Philly didn't seem like the greatest of ideas to Lovett. Not wanting to get in trouble, he buried the 12 coins and the dies in his basement and kept his mouth shut.

Following the war Lovett did two things: he dug up and started carrying one of the coins as a good luck piece and he became somewhat of a drunk. One evening in 1871 he was engaged in his favorite activity, and when he settled

his bar tab he wasn't paying attention, or was beyond paying attention, and gave the bartender the Confederate cent. Barkeeps are notably sharp eyed when it comes to customer payments and he spotted the unusual coin. The cat, or in this case the coin, was out of the bag and Lovett ended up selling the 12 coins and the two dies to a dealer named John Haseltine.

Haseltine told the story of the cents at the 1908 American Numismatic Association convention, though some scholars dismiss his account as fanciful.

Haseltine sold the 12 coins (one fetched \$211,500 in 2014) and decided to produce a limited number of restrikes in various metals. The originals were made of nickel, so he produced 7 coins in gold, 12 in silver and 55 in copper. He then defaced both dies. These defaced dies were obtained some years later by Robert Bashlow who in 1961 made transfer dies that he used to mint his own restrikes: 2,500 in silver, 5,000 in gold and 10,000 in copper. The dies were then donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

This brings us back to the original question: Did the Confederacy mint coins?

YES, BUT they were all U.S. coins except for four half dollars and 12 cents someone else minted.

NO, HOWEVER there are a very limited number of samples which were minted by, or for, the Confederacy in addition to a number of non-Confederate coins that they produced. If you go to the gift shop at any battlefield or historical site you will probably be able to buy reproductions of the cent and half dollar and perhaps some reproductions of Confederate coins that never existed such as \$5 and \$20 imaginary gold coins. There was discussion during the war about producing Confederate gold coins but nothing came of it.

An interesting side note is that although the image of Robert E. Lee never appeared on any Confederate bill or coin it has appeared on at least two United States coins: the 1925 Stone Mountain commemorative half dollar and the 1937 Antietam half dollar. Also on the Stone Mountain half dollar next to Lee is Stonewall Jackson. Stonewall also appears on a Confederate \$500 bill making him one of three people whose image has appeared on both Confederate and U.S. money. The other two are Andrew Jackson and George Washington.

Meet the author: David Meisky

Living historian David Meisky often portrays Confederate Maj. Gen. William "Extra Billy" Smith and Capt. David Meade, a Confederate army paymaster. As paymaster Meade, he delivers presentations on Civil War-era coins and currency.



Matchbook find starts quest for Milwaukee's earliest coin dealer

By Tom Casper

During the past year, I purchased a matchbook. It wasn't because I collect them but because I recognized the merchant's name. The name is H.L. Polzer, Jeweler, 1132 W. Walnut St., (Milwaukee, Wis.) I knew the name Hubert L. Polzer, as a long-time coin dealer in Milwaukee, back in the 1960's when I returned to coin collecting. I can remember visiting his store at 4716 W. Center St. Polzer told Milwaukee Numismatic Society member Russ Konig, who once worked for him, that he started selling coins in 1919.

I began to wonder if Polzer was Milwaukee's earliest commercial coin dealer. I began checking early Milwaukee City Directories looking for clues.

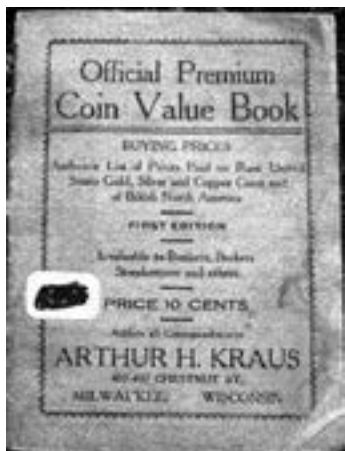
Polzer is first listed in 1917 as a clerk. By 1923 he was listed as a jeweler at 1122 Walnut. By 1933 he was located at 1132 W. Walnut St., the address on the matchbook. It was 1946 when Polzer first mentioned coins in his jewelry listing saying "We Buy-Sell Old Coins." He remained at this address through 1957. By 1964 he relocated to W. Center St. Polzer operated his coin store until he moved to Florida in 1968. He resided in Largo, FL, and died there at the age of 82 in 1982.

Polzer was a charter member of the Central States Numismatic Society, joining in 1939. He held a number of offices from 1939 to 1953 including president in 1941.

The earliest listing for coin stores in my directories was the 1938 telephone directory under the heading, "Coins - Old". It listed two stores; Arcade Stamp & Coin Co., 161 W. Wisconsin; and George Kadin Co., 943 N. 3rd St. But there were no coin ads in any directories prior to 1919 when Polzer said he started selling coins.

I checked my library, as I remembered having two early Milwaukee coin-buying pamphlets, both undated. The first one was from United States Coin &





Arthur H. Kraus' Official Coin Value Book

Stamp Exchange, W.O. Staab, Prop., 505 E. Water St., Milwaukee. The other pamphlet is only a photocopy of the front cover. It is from Arthur H. Kraus, 407-409 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A check of early Milwaukee city directories showed that both men were printers.

The name on the first pamphlet, Arthur H. Kraus first appeared in directories in 1904 using the hyphenated address of 407-409 Chestnut, the address on the pamphlet. His company was the Kraus-Laudon Printing Co. He used that address through 1909. His booklet could have been issued anytime from 1904 to 1909 but he never mentioned coins in his directory listings.

The name on the second pamphlet, William O. Staab and his company, United States Coin & Stamp Exchange, first appeared in directories in 1906 at 505 E. Water St., the address on the pamphlet. He is listed at this address through 1909. His printing business was called Sauer & Staab Co. Since his business name mentions "coin" in 1906, I think he may be the earliest advertised coin dealer in Milwaukee.

Unfortunately research showed that Polzer wasn't the earliest commercial coin dealer in Milwaukee but he was probably the most influential dealer in Milwaukee during the heydays of coin collecting. 



William O. Staab's Premium Coin Catalogue

Meet the author

Tom Casper, who heads security at Central States conventions, is a retired police detective who started collecting coins at age 10. He has specialized in collecting tokens and medals for the last 40 years, with emphasis on exnumia from his home town of Milwaukee. A frequent exhibitor at CSNS conventions, Casper has displayed Milwaukee Civil War tokens, love tokens, U.S. bonds and items made from money.



Railroads and American Indians

Why no branch Mint in the Black Hills?

By Mark Benvenuto

Nothing excites people like a gold rush. The United States has seen plenty of them, and may be going through a quiet one right now, as people return to the areas in California where gold may have been overlooked by past prospectors.

When it comes to past gold rushes, we have some lasting legacies. Collectors know that the Mint mark C and the earliest Mint mark D on United States gold coins meant Charlotte, NC, and Dahlonega, GA, respectively. Both exist because gold rushes to the southern Appalachians eventually dictated that a branch Mint facility be created to coin local gold, and eliminate the long, dangerous trip to the main Mint in Philadelphia.



Brevet Major General George Armstrong Custer, 1865

Outside the numismatic community, folks may still connect the San Francisco 49ers football team with the massive 1849 gold rush that is the ultimate source of their name. And the gold found in Alaska and the Yukon was enough to lure an army of men to the frozen north at a time when amenities and creature comforts were scarce. Because of all this, we ended up with at least three branch Mints – Charlotte, Dahlonega,

and San Francisco – and possibly two more. Those final two would be New Orleans and Carson City, although these two are a bit harder to peg directly to a specific gold rush. But on purpose we've omitted one gold rush from our list, one right here in our CSNS region, because of what isn't there – a branch Mint. When we look at the gold finds in the Black Hills of South Dakota, a collector has to ask, "Why don't we have a branch Mint?"

The Black Hills and George Custer

A military man by the title and name of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer had seen extensive action in the Civil War. By 1874 he may have thought that an expedition at the head of the 7th Cavalry into the Black Hills of the Dakota Territory to check for a suitable site for a fort, to see about a route

to the southwest to help stitch the growing country together and to look for gold in the region was a plum assignment. After all, while the locals may not have been friendly at all times, they probably weren't as openly hostile as the Confederate armies he had become closely acquainted with in the early 1860s. Curiously, Custer's expedition into the Black Hills didn't really find much by way of gold. But gold fever is a strange disease. It can spread with very little truth at its heart. And so, in 1874 a gold rush was on.

The Sioux Treaty

There was one rather prickly aspect to the Black Hills Gold Rush: the land wasn't for the taking. It had already been given to the Sioux nation by treaty. This was sacred land to the native peoples who had lived there as far as they could remember. A mob of foreigners barging in, digging up the area, making the mess that was gold panning and mining in the nineteenth century,

and leaving all the pollution and waste behind? Well, this was enough to make people go to war. And they did. The result became part of history, and at what gets called the Battle of Little Big Horn, so did George Custer. But the Homestake Mine – the major producer of gold for the area – did not go away despite the war and the bloodshed. Quite the reverse, the mine kept on producing and brought with it all the folks needed to feed, outfit, house and in other ways take care of the miners (even if those “other ways” were not always legal!).

Mintage of gold coins during those years

By the height of the Black Hills Gold Rush, in 1876 and 1877, the branch Mints at Carson City and San Francisco were both up and running (and of course, the main facility in Philadelphia was operating, as well). The official gold coinage of a growing United States had pretty much edged out the private and territorial gold that had circulated in sparsely settled areas in the 1850s. And it's not too big a stretch to believe that the hefty mintage figures for gold half eagles, eagles, and double eagles in the late 1870s and early 1880s had something to do with the output of the Black Hills. There is no mint mark to prove it, but it appears that the Black Hills produced more than 10 percent of the nation's gold for a more than a decade.



“Mills and mines.” Part of the great Homestake works, Lead City, Dak. Photo and Copyright by Grabill 1889

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The railroads

The date May 10, 1869, was the driving of the last spike in the First Transcontinental Railroad – and was a moment that one can claim brought the Black Hills a lot closer to a means of getting raw gold to a Mint than anything that had come before. In 1869 the San Francisco Mint had been in business for well over a decade. The Carson City branch Mint would be up and running in about a year. And the already-mentioned expedition by Custer was about five years in the future.

It's tough to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt why something does not exist, or why something did not happen, but one can easily believe the reason no branch Mint was established in or near the Black Hills was a combination of the treaties with the Sioux and the presence of railroads nearby, railroads that kept getting nearer as this rush got under way. I've constructed a small table showing some of the major railroads that moved into what is now South Dakota, and have listed them based on the year they got up, running and into business. The timing when compared to the gold rush is probably no coincidence.



The 2007 Utah State quarter dollar shows the meeting of the rails at Promontory Summit, Utah Territory in 1869.

Railroad	Year begun – ended
Dakota Southern Railroad	1872 – 1879
Sioux City and Pembina Railway	1876 – 1879
St. Paul and Dakota Railroad	1876 – 1878
Southern Minnesota Railway	1878 – 1880
Winona and St. Peter Railroad	1878 – 1900
Worthington and Sioux Falls Railroad	1878 – 1879
Chicago and Northwestern Railway	1879 – 1972
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway	1879 – 1928
Dakota Central Railway	1879 – 1900
St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad	1879 – 1881
Sioux City and Dakota Railroad	1879 – 1881
Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway	1880 – 1903
Cedar Rapids, Iowa Fall and Northwestern Railway	1880 – 1902
Black Hills Railroad	1881 – 1882
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway	1881 – 1972
Fargo and Southern Railway	1881 – 1885

A quick look at our railroad companies shows that the owners of the Dakota Southern didn't enjoy a competition-free environment for too long. And within five years of the peak output of the Homestake in 1876 and 1877 it

appears that at least these 15 rail companies had decided there was money to be made in Dakota, in part transporting gold.

The Black Hills today?

The Black Hills Gold Rush appears to have been forgotten by history much more than some of the others. Yet the gold it uncovered and produced undoubtedly became part of the coinage of a growing United States in the late nineteenth century. As to why there was never a Mint near this find? Well, it appears to be a combination of existing treaties as well as the presence of a large number of railroads that could get any new gold to existing Mint facilities and do so inexpensively. Still, it is worth thinking about this history and this rush the next time we add a bit of late 1800s gold to our collections. 



Deadwood City in the Black Hills in 1876

Source: Campaigning with Crook: Stories of Army Life by Capt. Charles King

Meet the author

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CSNS auction to feature choice 1795 eagle



A gold eagle that has been lovingly cared for since the day it was minted in 1795 will be a featured coin at the Heritage sales at the Central States convention.

The 13 leaves, BD-1 coin, which was once part of the famed Eric P. Newman collection, is graded MS-62+ by NGC and has a green CAC sticker. It sold for \$152,750 when it was last auctioned in 2014.

David Mayfield, Heritage vice president, said, "As the Official CSNS auctioneer, Heritage's lot viewing and auction rooms will be at the heart of the convention activity."

Grading Peace dollars is simple (Sometimes)

By Isaiah Hageman
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Luster: The uniform "cartwheel" effect that we all have come to know and love on silver dollars. Wear, strike, and eye appeal also come to mind when grading Peace dollars. Usually, Peace dollars are easy to grade. Then, you come across that 1921 Peace dollar with a grade of MS 63, encapsulated by certification service (fill in the blank). It has a terrific price, and you don't think that one at this price will ever appear on the market again.

Then, you start to examine it more closely. The worst part: it looks like it has light circulation. It very well might be circulated. Chances are, though, it has a really weak strike. No wonder the price is so cheap, because the coin has a really weak strike.

After you read (and re-read this article) you should be among the more informed group that won't buy that coin. You should be more informed about grading Peace dollars, and you shouldn't make the costly mistakes that could happen without knowledge.

I will start with the grade of Poor 1 on the grading scale. The Peace dollar that grades Poor 1 will be worn almost to the point that you can barely tell that it is even a Peace dollar. All letters have blended with the rim, and only the outline of Liberty's head (obverse) and the eagle (reverse) show. There is only a partial date. The mint mark has completely blended with the rim. No hair detail is visible, and there are no rays around the eagle. This would be a great type coin, if you didn't care about what date the coin has.



Poor 1 Peace dollar

Fair 2 coins have slightly more detail, and there are only a few hair strands visible. Some lettering is visible, and some rays around the eagle are visible. A partial date is visible, and the Mint mark may be seen. This would also be a great coin for a type collection.

About Good 3 coins have almost a full date, and more hair strands are visible. Most letters should be visible, and rays around the eagle should be at least 50 percent complete.

Good 4 coins will have 80 percent of the letters visible, but still only a few hair strands are visible. Only a couple tail feathers on the eagle are visible, and the eagle's beak is partially visible.

Very Good 8 coins have 90 percent of the letters visible. The eagle has a few neck feathers and there is a full date.

At Fine 12, all letters are visible (the word PEACE below the eagle is 75 percent complete). All rays around the eagle are visible, and about 25 percent of the hair detail is visible.

A Very Fine 20 Peace dollar can be a joy to behold, especially if that coin is a 1921. About half of the hair detail is visible, and most of the feathers on the eagle are at least partially visible. Some mint luster may be visible.

Extremely Fine 40 coins have most of the hair detail visible. All letters are visible and full. The eagle has 50 percent of its feathers.

An About Uncirculated 50 coin has 80 percent of the eagle's feather detail visible. Most hair detail is visible, and this coin may have most of the mint luster visible.

About Uncirculated 55 coins have all feathers on the eagle visible, all hair detail is visible, and the coin may have most of the mint luster present. You should be careful about strike weakness as well.

When we get to About Uncirculated- 58, only the highest points (hair above ear and forehead, and eagle's right wing) show wear. Strike weakness may stimulate wear on the high points, so be very careful when grading these coins. Mint luster will most likely be present.

At Mint State 60, there is NO wear at all. Heavy bag marks are all over the coin, and the mint luster will likely be broken. If you come across a coin that has bag marks that are frosted, you can safely assume that the coin has been "thumbed." This coin may also have a below average strike.



Good 4 Peace dollar



Very Fine 20 Peace dollar



About Uncirculated 58 dollar

Mint State 63 coins have an average number of bag marks, and strike is average. Mint luster is also average.

At Mint State 65, Peace dollars look extremely nice. There are only a few bag marks, the strike is good, and mint luster is full. Toning may increase eye appeal (only if the toning is original and pleasing).

To conclude, Peace dollars can be simple to grade, but occasionally there will be the coin that really stumps you. 🤖



MS 63 1921 Peace dollar

Meet the author: Isaiah Hageman

Isaiah Hageman is a YN collector from Michigan who avidly collects error and variety coins. He also specializes in Sample Slabs of the major grading services.



Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood are issuing an exnumia challenge to members.

The challenge, patterned after a similar program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society promises to be fun and perhaps profitable.

Here's how the CES described the challenge:

Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Lockwood a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Lockwood to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Editor Gerald Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952; sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

St. Charles, IL

CSNS, ILNA to host fall seminar

The Central States Numismatic Society fall seminar, co-hosted by the Illinois Numismatic Association, will be held at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, IL, on Sunday, Sept. 24, the day after ILNA's first coin show at its new location.

Scheduled speakers include:

Robert Campbell on *Natural vs. Artificial Toning of Coins*

Dr. Lee McKenzie on *Numismatic Proclamations of Liberty*

Steve Petty on *All About Seated Silver Dollars*

Peter Huntoon on *Illinois National Bank Notes – Emphasis on Chicago*

The daylong seminar will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes a continental breakfast and light lunch. Registration is \$20 for CSNS members and \$30 for non-members, which includes a one-year membership in CSNS.

For details and to register, contact CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood, 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, In, 46952, or sunrayofmarion@aol.com. Registration deadline is Sept. 17. Please make checks payable to CSNS.

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Club Happenings

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Draped Bust dollar determines winner in Fantasy Numismatics

A spectacular increase in the value of a Draped Bust dollar drove Jim Heinrich's coin portfolio to the winner's circle in this year's Milwaukee Numismatic Society's Fantasy Numismatics contest.

Eleven members competed this year, each picking up to 10 coins worth up to a total of \$25,000 as determined by the January 2016 issue of *Coins* magazine.

Heinrich's portfolio included an AU-50 1799/98 15-star dollar worth \$8,300 in January 2016 and \$23,000 a year later. In total, his portfolio grew \$14,076

Other members who finished in the money included John Whitehall, up \$2,125; Don Kaminski, up \$1,425; and Justin Perrault, up \$121.

Former CSNS Gov. Bruce Benoit, who runs the contest, finished 10th, down \$7,325. He wrote in the Milwaukee Numismatic News, "This was a very different year as many key date collector coins decreased in value, along with many Silver Dollars, both Trade and Morgan type. These categories are commonly selected every year with mixed results. Another surprise to me was the overall decrease with early copper cents and half cents. I had all of my eggs in that basket this year and lost big on every coin selected. This was the year of extremes both ways, positive and negative."

The worst performing coin, he said, was a MS-63 Trade dollar that fell \$8,000. 



1799/98 Draped Bust dollar with 15-star reverse

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auctions

Convention moves to spring

By Kevin Foley

The Professional Currency Dealers Association, a CSNS life club member, held its National Currency and Coin Convention Nov. 17-19, in Rosemont, IL.

The 50-dealer bourse featured dealers from 19 states, as well as a two-session auction cataloged by Lyn Knight.

Among auction highlights was a 1965 eight-note set from the Bahamas in denominations from 50 cents to \$100, all bearing serial number 85, which sold for \$22,500. On the United States side a Fr. 42 \$2 1869 Legal Tender piece certified as PCGS 65PPQ fetched \$20,000 and a Fr. 191a \$20 1864 Compound Interest Treasury Note in PCGS 30 Apparent, sold for \$24,000.

A longtime feature of the PCDA event is the Saturday meeting of the Chicago Coin Club, with the meeting highlight being an educational program. This year's offering was a three-speaker presentation by Cliff Mishler, David Harper and Joel Edler, all long-time staff members of Krause Publications. Their topic was *Remembering Chet Krause and His Contributions*.

In addition to being colleagues of the late founder of the numismatic and hobby publishing firm, all three were close friends of "Chet," as all three also pointed out he preferred to be called rather than the more formal, "Mr. Krause." Their talk focused on personal memories of their friend and mentor, in addition to vignettes about the history of his publishing endeavors and philanthropic activities. One of the trio summed up his life of community involvement and charitable giving by quoting Chet as having said at one time "I don't want to be remembered as the richest man in the cemetery."



Father and son dealers Michael Snyder Sr. and Jr., doing business as High Grade Coins, sign up for a table at the CSNS show while discussing coins with CSNS Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley at the National Currency and Coin Convention.



Doug Davis, who provides security for Lyn Knight Auctions, unpacks catalogs for the PCDA sale.



CSNS Gov. Mike Curran, accompanied by wife and business partner Julie Curran, staff their Quad City Coin Co. booth at the PCDA show.

Highlight of the PCDA annual membership meeting was the presentation of the President's Award for only the fifth time in the 31-year history of the organization. Reserved for those who have made especially outstanding contributions to the organization, the recipient was Florida dealer Sergio Sanchez.

While the PCDA sponsored event has traditionally been held in the fall, the convention moved to a spring date this year. The convention was held March 3-5 at the same Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare site that hosted the 2016 show.

Patricia Foley, show general chairman, said, "With the recently announced demise of the Chicago Paper Money Expo and the Chicago International Coin Fair, both of which

have also been held at the Crowne Plaza for roughly a decade, the PCDA Board felt that moving to a spring time frame would result in stronger attendance, both from the trade and public, especially now that our event will moving forward be the sole annual numismatic convention to be held in Rosemont." 

Chicago Coin Club

A meeting without coins

The Chicago Coin Club, noted for its erudite numismatic presentations, devoted its January meeting to something completely different.

Secretary Carl F. Wolf noted in the *Chicago Coin Club Chatter*, "The program for the evening was given by members who rose and briefly spoke of their non-numismatic collecting: Richard Hamilton - playing cards; Deven Kane - Roman jewelry; Carl Wolf - fountain pens; Jeff Rosinia - promotional antique banks of miniature oil cans and a small, functioning, hand-operated Singer Sewing machine carried by their traveling salesman; Mark Wieclaw - wood turned vases by Dave Turner, Wisconsin; and Richard Lipman - material used to cover the wings on the Wright Brothers famous flight.



Remembering Chet

The *Chicago Coin Club Chatter* report on the Chet Krause presentation provides details about two challenging times for the publishing company – the mid-1960s market downturn and the launch of the Standard Catalog of World Coins series.

The *Chatter* reports, “The first issue of Numismatic News appeared on October 13, 1952.

“The early issues were put out with help from family and employees, using the home of Chet’s parents for a time. It took 18 months to break even, being down \$1,800 at the worst point. Growth was done carefully, frugally, as shown by an arrangement with an insurance agent, whereby Chet paid the rent and the agent hired the secretary. Chet dropped carpentry work and became a full time publisher in 1957. Growth of the numismatic field continued into the 1960s, with a crunch hitting at the end of 1964. KP had 36 employees at the time, and was on the verge of going broke. There were no firings, but neither were there hires to fill openings; Chet counted phones in the offices, cut the number from 40 to 25, and explained to some people why they would no longer have their own phone; Chet’s Wisconsin National Banknote collection was sold to make the payroll; and the company survived.”



Chet Krause

On the world coin catalog, the *Chatter* reports, “The Standard Catalog of World Coins started out during the recovery from the mid-60s U.S. coin bust by focusing on a new area for Krause Publications, world coins. Instead of directly competing against the Amos Press magazine on world coins, the first effort started as a series of price lists, slowly issued one country per month in a Krause publication. Realizing that it would take too long to cover all countries, the format was changed to a catalog.”

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the “Coin” Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

Membership: \$5 /year or \$20 / 5 years.

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Milwaukee and South Shore clubs

Wisconsin coin clubs renew CSNS medal exhibits awards sponsorship



Lee R. Hartz , left, treasurer of both Milwaukee-based CSNS member coin clubs, presents sponsorship checks to CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley at a recent Milwaukee Numismatic Society meeting.

of its educational exhibit area. A significant contribution to that quality is the generous support of our different award category sponsors, whose generous donations make a continuation of the level of exhibitor award recognition that have characterized our CSNS conventions for many years. A sincere ‘thank you’ to the MNS, the South Shore Coin Club and our other educational exhibit award sponsors.” 

For the second year in a row the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and the South Shore Coin Club have contributed \$1,500 to the educational programs of the Central States Numismatic Society by sponsoring the three competitive awards in the medals category.

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society donated \$800. The South Shore Coin Club contributed \$700.

Jack Huggins, CSNS educational exhibit chairman said, “CSNS is known for the quality

Illinois Numismatic Association

Club donates 4,500 books to libraries

The Illinois Numismatic Association marked its 10th year of contributing coin books to public libraries across the state in 2016.

The *ILNA Coin Digest* reported, “2016 saw a donation of 900 lbs of books purchased from Whitman that ILNA donated to libraries this year. This is the 10th year of book donations with totals reaching 4,512 books and 480 booklets to 480 libraries for a total of 12,000 lbs of books donated.”



Cincinnati, Elgin coin clubs

Clubs notice P mint mark on cent

The surprise release of 2017 Lincoln cents with a P mint mark excited collectors across the country and elicited comments from club newsletter editors

The Mint quietly released the coin into circulation in January and waiting for someone to notice. By mid-month, one turned up in change at a North Carolina gas station.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association President and CSNS Gov. David Heinrich speculated in the February issue of *The Cincinnati Numismatist* about what some marketers might do with the coin.

He wrote, “Numismatists know that because of the billions of cents that will be minted this year that this will not become a valuable coin. It may though, if combined with other surprises in the future create a little more interest in coin collecting in the general public.



“Will we see them marketed as a ‘Never to be minted again one year issue! Layered in 24k gold! Protected in a acrylic holder and comes complete with a presentation box and certificate of authenticity. This amazing offer is yours at half of the issue price of \$29 if you act soon.’ Who knows! Let’s hope not.”

He also challenged club members to see who could find the first one in circulation.

Jim Davis, editor of the Elgin Coin Club Newsletter, mused about what collectors will make of the “P” on the cent in today’s political climate.

He wrote, “The reason for the change is to mark the 225th anniversary of the Mint. Knowing some conspiracy buffs they probably think that President Trump ordered the change to honor Russian President Vladimir Putin. Similar theories came about when the Roosevelt dime was introduced and the JS initials stood for Josef Stalin and again in 1964 when Gilroy Roberts initials on the half were mistaken for a hammer and sickle.”

He questioned, too, if the mint mark will give rise to a no Mint-mark coin, similar to the highly collectible 1922 plain cents.

He wrote, “Since Mint marks are now part of the master hub, the only way for a coin to have no mintmark is from a filled die. It would be interesting to see if any show up.”



Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Club schedules five suburban meetings

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association is holding five meetings at suburban locations this year in addition to its monthly downtown meetings.

The club will meet at the Groesbeck branch of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, 2294 W. Galbraith Rd, Cincinnati, at 7 p.m. Mondays Feb. 27, April 3, Aug. 21 and Nov. 23.

The club will also meet at Vincenzo's Restaurant, 11525 Chester Rd, Cincinnati, June 30 in conjunction with the 34th Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition being held at the Sharonville Convention Center that weekend.



Elgin Coin Club

The Cubs and the Lincoln cent curse

Elgin Coin Club Newsletter Editor Jim Davis noted a connection between the Lincoln cent and the Chicago Cubs in the newsletter's December issue.

He wrote, "Last month the Cubs finally won the World Series after 108 years. In so they broke the curse of the Billy goat that started after the 1945 series. The exact start of the curse is debatable. Some say it is from when the goat was denied access to Wrigley field. Others say the goat made it inside but was kicked out when others complained. Either way the cubs did not appear in another series till this year. Along the way, there were several near misses such as 1969, 1984, 2003 and last year. Beside the goat curse there was a lesser known curse I called the curse of the Lincoln cent. In 1908 the year the Cubs won, the Indian cent was still in use. In 1909 the Lincoln cent appeared and the Cubs didn't win again till the curse was broken this year."

Northwest Coin Club

Newsletter Editor Levens dies

Everett Levens, longtime editor of the *Northwest Coin Club Newsletter*, died Dec. 27 at age 76.

Levens served as editor for 23 years and also as "Head Table Chair" of the club's annual coin show for 25 years before stepping down from those positions in 2015. Memorials may be sent to Wounded Warrior Project, Disabled American Vets or Pulmonary Fibrosis org.

Deisher heads effort

ICTA targets counterfeiting

The Industry Council for Tangible Assets is taking on counterfeiting.

The ICTA board voted Jan. 4 to create an anti-counterfeiting task force committee and hired former *Coin World* Editor Beth Deisher as director of anti-counterfeiting.

The committee task force, ICTA said, will work to mobilize law enforcement resources to protect the integrity of U.S. coinage by educating officials on the economic impact and growing threat counterfeit coins pose to collectors and the public.

The Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force, which was established Jan. 6 at the FUN show, grew out of a summit of numismatic community leaders and associations that was held last summer to assess the harmful effects of counterfeit coins entering the U.S. from China, Russia and Eastern Europe and discuss the need for action to address the problem.

“ICTA stepped forward to launch the task force and provide management oversight because it allows the quickest path forward to get the task force up and running,” said ICTA Chairman Philip N. Diehl.

“Beth has assisted me every step of the way in the formation of the task force. ICTA and the dealer/collector communities are very fortunate to have her on our staff. She will be a tremendous asset,” said Kathy McFadden, ICTA executive director.

Deisher was editor of *Coin World* for 27 years and has remained active in numismatics through writing and presenting educational forums since her retirement from *Coin World* in 2012. She was inducted into the Numismatic Hall of Fame in 2013.

In 2008 *Coin World* teamed with *The New York Times* to publish the first major series on counterfeit coins made in China entering the U.S. marketplace. The next year Deisher and Dr. Gregory Dubay taught classes on Chinese counterfeits during the American Numismatic Association’s Summer Seminar and during the World’s Fair of Money.

For information about donating to support the work of the task force, contact Deisher at 567-202-1795 or beth.deisher@ictaonline.org. 



Beth Deisher

UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

CLASSIC ROMAN BRONZES

The Romans issued many kinds of copper, bronze and brass coins from the early 3rd Century B.C. through the late 5th century A.D. As a matter of convenience, they usually are called ‘bronzes’ regardless of whether they are made of copper or one of its alloys.

Bronzes of the Roman Republic – both cast or struck – were issued in such great variety that they are still the subject of intensive, scholarly attention. Though the system for bronzes was greatly streamlined during in the Roman Empire, many different denominations were used over the course of its five centuries.



The bare head of the Emperor Claudius (A.D. 41 to 54) appears on this copper as.

The best-known Roman bronzes are those issued from the reign of Augustus (27 B.C. to A.D. 14) through Gallienus (A.D. 253 to 268). Most bore on their obverse the portrait of an emperor or a member of his family. The reverse hosted a remarkable variety of designs – usually the

images of gods or goddesses.



On this dupondius the Emperor Hadrian (A.D. 117 to 138) wears a “radiate” crown.

The basic unit of Roman Imperial bronzes was the ‘as,’ a copper coin valued at 1/16th of a silver denarius. It was the most common Roman bronze for about the first 200 years of the

empire, after which it began to be struck in greatly reduced quantities.

Double the as was the dupondius, on which the emperor's portrait usually was adorned with a radiate crown. This piece was slightly heavier than the as, and usually was struck in brass, which would have given it a 'golden' appearance while in circulation.

Double the dupondius, and equal to four asses, was the sestertius. This was the largest regular-issue Roman bronze. During the Republic this denomination had been a small silver coin, but by the Imperial period it was a large, heavy piece. Initially it was struck in brass, though over time it came to be made of less-valuable alloys.

For a brief time in the mid-3rd century A.D. some emperors struck a double-sestertius, but this was an unusual circumstance. All are rare except for those issued by the Romano-Gallic rebel Postumus (A.D. 260 to 269).

There also were fractions of the as: a half-denomination called a semis, and a quarter-denomination called a quadrans. The purpose of these coins is uncertain, but many scholars believe they had a token or redemptive value well in excess of their literal values of 1/32nd and 1/64th of a denarius.

The semis was usually struck in brass, but sometimes also in a lesser alloy (or pure copper), whereas

the quadrans was always struck in copper. Unlike larger Roman bronzes, semises and quadrantes often did not bear the emperor's portrait. 



On this sestertius the Emperor Nero (A.D. 54 to 68) is crowned with a laurel wreath.



Domitian (A.D. 81 to 96) issued this quadrans with the bust of the god Apollo and a raven clutching a laurel branch.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub@gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsens @att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club (MECCC) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of each month except June-August at the Collinsville VFW Post 5691, 1234 Vandalia St. (Rt..159), Collinsville, IL 62234. Email: metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, IL. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoe@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: \$7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

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Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crrc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevanjanrob@machlink.com.

Siouxland Coin Club... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1915 Nebraska St., Sioux City, Iowa. Contact: John Jackson, 800-397-9053 jjcoin1@hotmail.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Olathe Community Center, 1205 E. Kansas City Rd., Olathe, KS, Meeting Room C. - Kansas City Rd. and Ridgeview. (No meeting - coin show only in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386. .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Ashby House, 142 S. 7th St. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the West Side Baptist Church, 304 S. Seneca St. Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room I-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thanksgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 663-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, RMcVay@nystrom.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticssociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anacclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St., Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the St. Marks Episcopal Church, 456 Woodman Dr., Dayton, OH 45431 Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbeglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegas@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd., Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycococlub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967, dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Web: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeeenumismaticssociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contact: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.



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Coin Show Calendar

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The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Port Clinton, OH - Mar. 31 - April 2

MPCFest 18, Camp Leo (Holiday Inn Express) 50 NE Catawba Rd.. The weekend's events kick off Friday with a bourse that runs 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Contact: 419-349-1872

Evansville, IN - April 1, 2017

Evansville Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, Tropicana Evansville (formerly Aztar casino) 421 NW Riverside Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. CST. Tables: 32, Free Admission. Free Parking. Raffle & door prizes. Contact: evansvillecoinclub@twc.com. Website: www.EvansvilleCoinClub.com

Kalamazoo MI, - April 1, 2017

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. (Early bird, \$25 at 8 a.m.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669

Salina, KS - April 1, 2017

Salina Coin Club Annual Coin & Stamp show, VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables: 40. Table fee: \$45-1, \$80-2. Free admission and parking. Contact: Carl Adrian, 785-827-9766 or 785-827-2024. Email: sp-coin@swbell.net.

Collinsville, IL - April 2, 2017

Metro East Coin & Currency Club 35th Annual Spring Show, American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia Ave (Rt. 159). Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 34. Free Admission. Contact: Earl Phillips 618-604-2173 metroeast-coin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com

Milan, IL - April 2, 2017

Quad City Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Camden Center, Camden Park and US Rt. 67. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 80. YN Auction: 1:30 p.m. Free Admission. Contact: Jeff Struve, 309-737-0206

Madison Heights, MI - April 2

Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, UFCW Hall, 876 Horace Brown Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 53. Free admission. Food available. Contact: Bill Ewald, usms-ltd@juno.com 248-643-7453

Waukegan, IL - April 2, 2017

Lake County Coin Club Les Hannula Memorial Coin Show, Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2800 N. Lewis Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Gold and silver raffle. Free Admission. Free parking. Contact: lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com



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a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Donation: \$1 over
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414-384-3035 or Howard Thorpe at
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Hannibal, MO - April 8, 2017

Hannibal-Quincy Coin Club Show,
Hannibal Middle School, 4700 Mc-
Masters Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tables: 25. Free admission. Free park-
ing. Contact: janespat1948@gmail.
com

Warren, MI - April 7-9, 2017

Michigan State Numismatic Society
spring coin show, Macomb Commu-
nity College Sports and Expo Center,
14500 East 12 Mile Bldg. P. Hours: 10

a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun. Tables: 175+. Free admission,
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Tideswell, 734-453-0504, secretary@
michigancoinclub.org. Website: www.
michigancoinclub.org

Springfield, OH - April 9, 2017

Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show,
Windy Knoll Golf Center in the Derby
Banquet Center, 500 Roscommon Dr.
Hours: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact: Dr.
Gary Lau, 937-206-4943

Dalton, GA - April 21-23, 2017

Georgia Numismatic Association 53rd
Anniversary Coin Show, Dalton Con-
vention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle
Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.;
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission.
Contact: Tom Youngblood, Tom.
Youngblood@att.net, 770-815-4042

Kitchener, Ont. - April 21-23, 2017

Ontario Numismatic Association 55th
Annual Convention, Holiday Inn and
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Tables: 50. Admission: \$3, 17 and
under free. Contact: Robb McPherson,
519-577-7206, president@the-ona.
ca. Web: www.the-ona.ca

Anderson, IN - April 22, 2017

Madison County Coin Show. National
Guard Armory, 125 S. Scatterfield Rd.
Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 34. Free
admission and parking. Contact: John
Evans - 765-617-3560, johne37@msn.
com

Grandville, MI - April 22, 2017

Grand Rapids Coin Club show, Ameri-
can Legion Post 179, 2327 Wilson
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Schaumburg, IL- April 26-27, 2017

Central States Numismatic Society,
78th Anniversary Convention, Scha-
umburg Renaissance Hotel and Con-
vention Center, 1551 N. Thoreau Dr.

Green Bay, WI - April 30, 2017

Nicolet Coin Club Spring Coin Show,
Stadium View Bar & Grill, 1963 Hol-
mgren Way (One block east of Packer
Stadium) Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free
admission. Free parking. Contact:
Roger Bohn, 920-819,7294, [bone-
yard7@yahoo.com](mailto:boneyard7@yahoo.com)

Fremont, NE – May 7, 2017

Fremont Coin Club's 58th Annual Coin
Show, Fremont City Auditorium, 925
N. Broad St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Free admission. Contact: 402-317-
7832, bob@nebraskacoin.com Web-
site: www.nebraskacoin.com

Windsor, Ontario – May 7, 2017

Windsor Coin Club 66th Annual Spring
Coin Show, Caboto Club, 2175 Parent
Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables:
39 Admission \$1, juniors free with
adult. Free parking. Contact: Margaret
Clarke, 519-735-0727, [mtclarke@mnsi.
net](mailto:mtclarke@mnsi.net). Website: [www.windsorcoinclub.
com](http://www.windsorcoinclub.com)

Monroeville, PA - May 11-13, 2017

Pennsylvania Association of Numis-
matists Spring Coin Show, Monro-
eville Convention Center, 209 Mall
Blvd. (Pittsburgh Exit 57, PA Turn-
pike.) Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.; 10
a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
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Cybercoins.net, 412-531-4100. Web-
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Altona, IA – May 20-21, 2017

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p.m. Sun. Dealers: 55+. Free admis-
sion. Free parking. Contact: Chris
Seuntjens, 515-251-4031

Sioux Falls, SD – May 20-21,

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North West Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5
p.m., Sat.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. Free
admission. Contact: Dar Makram
605-321-9195

Sidney, OH - May 21, 2017

59th Shelby County Coin Club
Coin Show, VFW Post 4238, 2841
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10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Gold and silver raffle.
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Todd Garrett, sccc1961@yahoo.com.

Arlington, TX – June 2-4, 2017

Texas Numismatic Association Coin &
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Center, 1200 Ballpark Way. Hours: 9
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Lincoln, IL – June 17, 2017

Railsplitter Coin Club, Jefferson St. Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1700 N. Jefferson St., Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission and parking. Contacts: Richard Pearce, 217-737-1440 or Butch Bidwell, 217-732-3464

Cincinnati, OH – June 29-July 1

34th Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, 11355 Chester Rd. Hours: 10

a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. Tables: 115.
Contact: Paul Padgett, 513-821-2143

Orlando, FL - July 6-8, 2017

11th Annual Summer F.U.N. Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747 or CWibker@aol.com

St. Charles, MO – July 20-22, 2017

Missouri Numismatic Society 57th Annual Coin Show, Saint Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza. Hours: 12 - 7 p.m. Thurs; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Free admission, parking. Dealers: 180. Contact: Sid Nusbaum, 636-583-2090. Email: sid1904pike@yahoo.com. Website: mnscoinshow.com.

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Denver, CO - Aug. 1-5, 2017

American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money, Colorado Convention Center. Hours: 10 a.m. -5:30 p.m. Tues-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. Dealers: 1,000.

Dublin, OH – Aug. 31 - Sept. 3

Central Ohio Numismatic Association's Ohio State Coin Show, Crowne Plaza - Dublin, 600 Metro Pl. N.. Hours: 10 a.m - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.;

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Early birds: 4 p.m. Thurs. Contact: 614-571-2745; pcass@columbus.rr.com

Monroeville, PA – Sept. 8-10, 2017

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Grandville, MI - Sept. 16, 2017

Grand Rapids Coin Club show, American Legion Post 179, 2327 Wilson Ave S.W. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission, parking. Contact: John Chirco 616-667-1981,johnchirco@sbcglobal.net.



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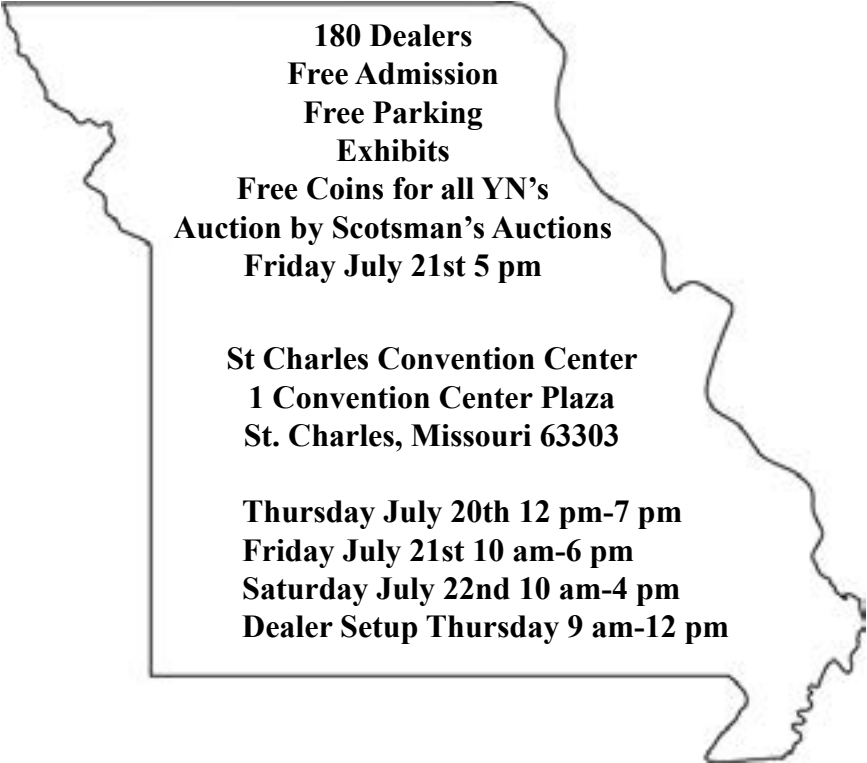
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St Charles, IL - Sept. 21-23, 2017

Illinois Numismatic Association's 58th Annual Coin and Currency Show, Pheasant Run Resort - Mega Center, 4051 E. Main St. Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.; 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 220. Free admission. Contact: Jim Paicz, 708-670-3469, paiczj@aol.com. Web: www.ilnaclub.org

Milwaukee, WI – Oct. 1, 2017

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 82nd Annual Coin Show, American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 75. Admission: \$2. Contact: Tom Casper. Ph. 414-425-5444. Email: tcasper57@hotmail.com

Monroeville, PA - Oct. 26-28, 2017

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Fall Coin Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. (Pittsburgh Exit 57, PA Turnpike.) Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Tables: 150. Free admission. Free parking. Bourse Chair: Blain Shiff, Cybercoins.net, 412-531-4100. Website: pancoins.org

Indianapolis, IN – Oct. 27-28

Indiana State Numismatic Association 59th Show, Indianapolis Marriott East – Liberty Hall, 7202 E. 21 St. (I-465 and I-70). Hours: 10 a.m – 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat. (Early-bird badges - \$50. 1 p.m. – 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16). Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Joyce Fischer, Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. Phone: 765-649-0253. E-mail: kycolonels@comcast.net. Website www.indianastatenumismatics.org

Springfield, IL – Nov. 12, 2017

Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: \$1. Table fee: \$70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Marion, IN - Nov. 12, 2017

Marion Coin Club Coin 10th Annual Show, Grant County 4H Fairgrounds Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 60 Free Admission. Free parking. Contact: David Wells, knobhillcoin@aol.com 765-603-8811

Fargo, ND – Nov. 18, 2017

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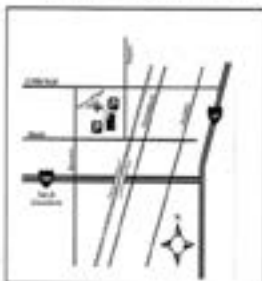
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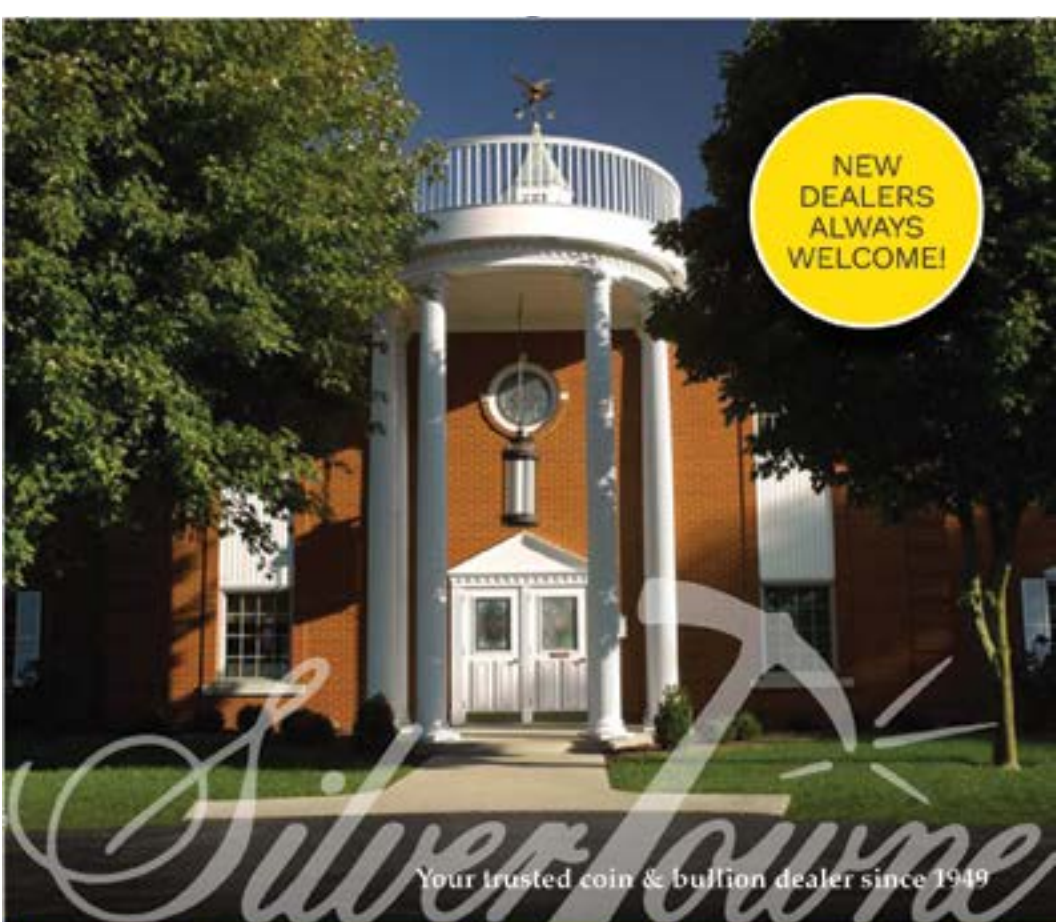
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